

SECOND DAY

House Chamber, Olympia, Tuesday, January 14, 2014

The House was called to order at 9:55 a.m. by the Speaker (Representative Moeller presiding).

Reading of the Journal of the previous day was dispensed with and it was ordered to stand approved.

MESSAGES FROM THE SENATE

January 13, 2014

MR. SPEAKER:

The Senate has adopted:

SENATE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION NO. 8408
and the same are herewith transmitted.

Hunter G. Goodman, Secretary

January 13, 2014

MR. SPEAKER:

The Senate has adopted:

HOUSE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION NO. 4414
HOUSE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION NO. 4415
and the same are herewith transmitted.

Hunter G. Goodman, Secretary

The Speaker assumed the chair.

SIGNED BY THE SPEAKER

The Speaker signed the following bills:

HOUSE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION NO. 4414
HOUSE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION NO. 4415

The Speaker called upon Representative Moeller to preside.

There being no objection, the House advanced to the fourth order of business.

INTRODUCTION & FIRST READING

HB 2209 by Representatives Manweller and Vick

AN ACT Relating to improving the accuracy of the prevailing rate of wage; and amending RCW 39.12.010, 39.12.026, and 42.56.270.

Referred to Committee on Labor & Workforce Development.

HB 2210 by Representatives Manweller and Vick

AN ACT Relating to improving the accuracy of the prevailing rate of wage; and amending RCW 39.12.026, 39.12.070, 39.12.080, and 42.56.270.

Referred to Committee on Labor & Workforce Development.

HB 2211 by Representative Fagan

AN ACT Relating to surplus lines; and amending RCW 48.15.050 and 48.15.120.

Referred to Committee on Business & Financial Services.

HB 2212 by Representatives Springer, Haler, Lytton, Habib, Tarleton, Appleton, Fitzgibbon, Roberts, Senn, Bergquist, Carlyle, Walkinshaw, Wylie and Pollet

AN ACT Relating to access to and economic development of cultural and heritage programs and facilities and authorizing the creation of cultural access programs; amending RCW 84.52.010, 84.52.010, 84.52.043, and 84.52.043; adding a new section to chapter 82.14 RCW; adding a new chapter to chapter 84.52 RCW; adding a new chapter to Title 36 RCW; creating new sections; providing an effective date; and providing an expiration date.

Referred to Committee on Finance.

HB 2213 by Representatives Takko and Springer

AN ACT Relating to electrical code adoption, rule-making, and inspection services; creating new sections; and providing an expiration date.

Referred to Committee on Local Government.

HB 2214 by Representatives Takko and Springer

AN ACT Relating to the training of code enforcement officials; and adding new sections to chapter 49.04 RCW.

Referred to Committee on Local Government.

HB 2215 by Representatives Robinson, Manweller, Hunt and Haler

AN ACT Relating to reconciling election laws; amending RCW 2.04.100, 2.06.080, 2.08.069, 2.08.120, 3.34.050, 3.34.100, 17.28.090, 27.12.370, 27.12.100, 28A.315.275, 28A.323.050, 28A.343.010, 28A.343.060, 28A.343.350, 35.02.078, 35.02.086, 35.02.100, 35.06.080, 35.07.050, 35.10.410, 35.10.420, 35.13.090, 35.16.030, 35.16.050, 35.17.310, 35.18.020, 35.23.805, 35A.12.040, 35A.14.080, 36.12.050, 36.16.020, 36.16.030, 36.32.030, 36.32.0558, 39.36.050, 52.04.011, 52.06.030, 52.14.060, 53.04.020, 53.04.023, 53.04.080, 53.12.172, 53.12.221, 54.08.060, 57.12.030, 57.12.039, 57.24.240, 68.52.250, 70.44.047, 82.14.036, 82.46.021, 82.80.090, 85.38.060, 85.38.070, 87.03.083, 52.26.080, 29A.04.321, 29A.04.330, 29A.08.161,

29A.08.210, 29A.08.230, 29A.24.111, 29A.60.221, 35.21.005, 35.22.120, 35A.01.040, 53.12.175, 29A.08.107, 53.12.010, 53.12.021, 53.12.115, 53.12.130, 53.16.015, 29A.08.810, 29A.68.020, 2.06.010, 29A.60.280, 35.17.260, 35.17.380, 35.17.400, 35.18.240, 35.22.055, and 36.32.070; reenacting and amending RCW 28A.343.030, 28A.343.320, 28A.343.660, and 29A.40.110; repealing RCW 28A.343.330 and 52.14.030; and repealing 2013 c 11 s 45.

Referred to Committee on Government Operations & Elections.

HB 2216 by Representatives Zeiger, Farrell, Johnson, Haler, Haigh, Stonier, Moscoso, Tarleton, Ryu and Bergquist

AN ACT Relating to encouraging the inclusion of local history information in school curriculum; and amending RCW 28A.230.090.

Referred to Committee on Education.

HB 2217 by Representatives Zeiger, Sawyer, Dahlquist, Haigh, Haler and Bergquist

AN ACT Relating to encouraging school districts to work with community partners to improve the utilization of K-12 capital facilities; amending RCW 28A.150.260 and 28A.165.035; and adding a new section to chapter 28A.150 RCW.

Referred to Committee on Education.

HB 2218 by Representatives Haigh, MacEwen and Blake

AN ACT Relating to lake and beach management districts; amending RCW 36.61.010, 36.61.020, 36.61.070, 36.61.220, 36.61.250, and 36.61.260; and adding a new section to chapter 36.61 RCW.

Referred to Committee on Local Government.

HB 2219 by Representatives Smith, Haler and Green

AN ACT Relating to golf cart zones established by cities or counties; and amending RCW 46.08.175.

Referred to Committee on Transportation.

HB 2220 by Representatives Manweller and Vick

AN ACT Relating to broadening health insurance coverage options for the citizens of Washington state; amending RCW 48.43.700, 48.43.705, 48.43.715, 48.05.070, and 48.21.047; adding a new section to chapter 48.43 RCW; adding a new chapter to Title 48 RCW; and creating a new section.

Referred to Committee on Health Care & Wellness.

HB 2221 by Representatives Manweller and Vick

AN ACT Relating to broadening health insurance coverage options for the citizens of Washington; amending RCW 48.43.700, 48.43.705, and 48.43.715; adding new sections to chapter 48.43 RCW; and creating a new section.

Referred to Committee on Health Care & Wellness.

HB 2222 by Representatives Manweller, Bergquist and Freeman

AN ACT Relating to the definitions of campaign contributions and expenditures involving legal services provided by a licensed attorney; reenacting and amending RCW 42.17A.005; adding a new section to chapter 42.17A RCW; and creating a new section.

Referred to Committee on Government Operations & Elections.

HB 2223 by Representatives Tarleton, Fey, Ryu and Freeman

AN ACT Relating to a qualified alternative energy resource; and amending RCW 19.29A.090.

Referred to Committee on Technology & Economic Development.

HB 2224 by Representatives Dunshee and DeBolt

AN ACT Relating to the capital budget; making appropriations and authorizing expenditures for capital improvements; amending RCW 43.160.080; amending 2013 2nd sp.s. c 19 ss 1073, 1074, 1077, 1078, 1064, 1065, 1066, 1067, 1084, 1102, 1109, 2037, 3002, 3067, 3014, 3032, 3043, 3050, 3055, 3056, 3059, 3065, 3160, 5020, 5019, 5078, 5117, and 7014 (uncodified); amending 2013 3rd sp.s. c 1 s 3 (uncodified); reenacting and amending RCW 70.105D.070; adding new sections to 2013 2nd sp.s. c 19 (uncodified); creating new sections; repealing 2013 2nd sp.s. c 19 ss 7004 and 7013 (uncodified); making appropriations; and declaring an emergency.

Referred to Committee on Capital Budget.

HB 2225 by Representatives Manweller, Senn, Magendanz, Fey, Tharinger, Fitzgibbon and Roberts

AN ACT Relating to the Milwaukee Road corridor; creating a new section; and repealing RCW 79A.05.315, 79A.05.320, 79A.05.325, and 79A.05.330.

Referred to Committee on Environment.

HB 2226 by Representatives Senn, Fey, Manweller, Tharinger, Zeiger, Morrell, Fitzgibbon, Ryu and Pollet

AN ACT Relating to state parks partnership opportunities; amending RCW 79A.05.335, 79A.05.340, 79A.05.345, 79A.70.010, 79A.70.020, 79A.70.030, and 79A.70.040; and adding a new section to chapter 79A.05 RCW.

Referred to Committee on Environment.

HB 2227 by Representatives Fey, Magendanz, Senn, Tharinger and Fitzgibbon

AN ACT Relating to the safety of ski area conveyances; and amending RCW 79A.40.010, 79A.40.020, 79A.40.050, 79A.40.060, 79A.40.070, and 79A.45.060.

Referred to Committee on Environment.

HB 2228 by Representatives Smith, Wylie, Seaquist, Ormsby, Haler, Moscoso, Johnson, Ryu and Pollet

AN ACT Relating to providing parity of consumer protection procedures for all students attending licensed private vocational schools; and amending RCW 28C.10.030, 28C.10.050, 28C.10.060, 28C.10.082, 28C.10.084, 28C.10.110, and 28C.10.120.

Referred to Committee on Higher Education.

HB 2229 by Representatives Morris, Smith, Appleton, Haler, Moscoso, Tarleton, Roberts, Ryu, Habib and Bergquist

AN ACT Relating to long-term funding for a state tourism marketing program; creating new sections; providing an effective date; and declaring an emergency.

Referred to Committee on Community Development, Housing & Tribal Affairs.

HB 2230 by Representatives Sells, Moscoso and Ryu

AN ACT Relating to requiring employers to reimburse employees for work-related expenses; and adding a new section to chapter 49.12 RCW.

Referred to Committee on Labor & Workforce Development.

HB 2231 by Representatives Appleton, Roberts and Santos

AN ACT Relating to legal financial obligations; and amending RCW 9.94A.760 and 9.94B.040.

Referred to Committee on Judiciary.

HB 2232 by Representatives Appleton, Moscoso, Morrell, Stanford, Robinson, Ryu and Freeman

AN ACT Relating to the duties and obligations of manufactured/mobile home community landlords; amending RCW 59.20.045, 59.20.070, and 59.20.130; creating a new section; and prescribing penalties.

Referred to Committee on Judiciary.

HB 2233 by Representatives Appleton, Moscoso, Freeman and Farrell

AN ACT Relating to the medical use of cannabis; amending RCW 69.51A.010, 69.51A.030, 69.51A.040, 69.51A.047, 69.51A.050, 69.51A.055, 69.51A.060, 69.51A.085, and 69.51A.110; adding new sections to chapter 69.51A RCW; creating a new section; repealing RCW 69.51A.043; and providing an expiration date.

Referred to Committee on Health Care & Wellness.

HB 2234 by Representatives Fitzgibbon and Pollet

AN ACT Relating to vesting under comprehensive plans or development regulations determined to be invalid by the growth management hearings board; and amending RCW 36.70A.302.

Referred to Committee on Local Government.

SCR 8408 by Senators Tom and Nelson

Establishing cutoff dates for the consideration of legislation during the 2014 regular session of the sixty-third legislature.

There being no objection, the bills listed on the day's introduction sheet under the fourth order of business were referred to the committees so designated, with the exception of SENATE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION NO. 8408 which was read the first time, and under suspension of the rules, was placed on the second reading calendar.

There being no objection, the House advanced to the eighth order of business.

There being no objection, the Committee on Rules was relieved of the following bill and the bill was placed on the third reading calendar:

HOUSE BILL NO. 1043

The Senate appeared at the Chamber doors and requested admission. The Sergeant at Arms of the House and the Sergeant at Arms of the Senate escorted President of the Senate Lieutenant Governor Brad Owen, President Pro Tempore Tim Sheldon, Senator Pam Roach and Senator Sharon Nelson to seats on the Rostrum. The Senators were invited to sit within the Chamber.

The Speaker (Representative Moeller presiding) called upon President Owen to preside.

The President of the Senate, Lieutenant Governor Owen called the Joint Session to order. The Clerk called the roll of House members. The Clerk called the roll of Senate members. A quorum of the Legislature was present.

President Owen: "The purpose of the Joint Session is to receive the state of the state message from His Excellency, Governor Jay Inslee."

The President appointed a special committee to escort the State Supreme Court Justices to the House Chamber: Representatives Christian and Walkinshaw, and Senators Kohl-Welles and Padden.

The President appointed a special committee to escort the State elected officials to the House Chamber: Representatives Kochmar and Robinson, and Senators Dassel and Keiser.

The President appointed a special committee to advise His Excellency, Governor Jay Inslee, that the joint session had assembled and to escort him to the House Chamber: Representatives Gregerson and Muri and Senators Eide and Angel.

The Supreme Court Justices arrived, were escorted to the Floor of the House Chamber and were introduced: Chief Justice Barbara Madsen, and Justices Charles Johnson, Susan Owens, Mary Fairhurst, James Johnson, Charles Wiggins, Steven Gonzalez, and Sheryl Gordon McCloud.

The State elected officials arrived, were escorted to the floor of the House and were introduced: Secretary of State Kim Wyman, Attorney General Bob Ferguson, State Treasurer Jim McIntire, Superintendent of Public Instruction Randy Dorn, Insurance Commissioner Mike Kreidler and Commissioner of Public Lands Peter Goldmark.

The President introduced the officers and members of the Consular Association of Washington: Young Wan Song, Consul General of the Republic of Korea, Andrey Yushmanov, Consul General of the Russian Federation, Masahiro Omura, Consul General of Japan, Edith St. Hilaire, Acting Consul for Canada, Bi Gang, Deputy Consul General of the People's Republic of China, Keny Lopez de Zuleta, Consul of the Republic of El Salvador, Eduardo Baca, Consul of the United Mexican States, Robin Twyman, Consul of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, Gary Furlong, Honorary Consul General of the Republic of Uzbekistan, Helen Szablya, Honorary Consul General of the Republic of Hungary, Miguel Velasquez, Honorary Consul General of the Republic of Peru, Ron Masnik, Honorary Consul of the Kingdom of Belgium, Luis Fernando Esteban, Honorary Consul of the Kingdom of Spain, Enid L. Dwyer, Honorary Consul of Jamaica, Matti Suokko, Honorary Consul of the Republic of Finland, Frank Brozovich, Honorary Consul of the Republic of Croatia, Philippe Goetschel, Honorary Consul of the Confederation of Switzerland, Lars Jonsson, Honorary Consul of the Kingdom of Sweden, Kim Nesselquist, Honorary Consul of the Kingdom of Norway, Stephen Zirschky, Honorary Consul of the Republic of Latvia, Petra H. Walker, Honorary Consul of the Federal Republic of Germany, Jack A. Cowan, Honorary Consul of the French Republic, Franco Tesorieri, Honorary Consul of the Italian Republic, Rachel Jacobsen, Honorary Consul of New Zealand, Pedro Augusto Leite Costa, Honorary Consul of the Federative Republic of Brazil, Andy Chin Director General of the Taipei Economic and Cultural Office, and Victor Lapatinskas, Honorary Consul of the Republic of Lithuania.

The President introduced the special guests present in the Chambers: First Lady Trudi Inslee and members of the Inslee family, National Teacher of the Year Jeff Charbonneau, Mount Vernon Mayor Jill Beadrou, Seattle Mayor Ed Murray, Washington State University President Elson Floyd, Former Secretary of State Ralph Munro, Former Senator Paul Shinn, Former Representative Phyllis Gutierrez Kenney, Members of the Puyallup, Snoqualmie, Tulalip, Colville, Quinault, Lower Elwah, Spokane, Muckleshoot, and Suquamish Tribes.

His Excellency Governor Jay Inslee arrived, was escorted to the Rostrum and was introduced.

The flags were escorted to the rostrum by the Washington State Patrol Honor Guard. Corporal Rey Reynolds of the Vancouver Police Department sang the National Anthem. The President led the Chamber in the Pledge of Allegiance. Prayer was offered by Rabbi Yohanna Kinberg, Temple B'nai Torah, Bellevue, Washington.

Rabbi Kinberg: "A preface to our prayer. The prayer book at my reform Jewish congregation in Bellevue includes two very powerful sentences. Powerful when coupled together. The prayer book reminds us pray as if everything depended upon God, act as if everything depends on you, so let us pray now for the time for action is going to come soon enough. Eternal Well, Spring of Life, thank you. Thank you for this gift of Washington state. We are so blessed to live in this glorious place. Thank you for the rain, the trees, the rivers, for the Sound, for the orca, for the majestic American Bald Eagle who flies overhead, a sign of life renewed, a symbol of possibility and freedom. Eternal Source of Life, Loving Mother Father, Thank you. Thank you for all the courageous and kind souls who work diligently to keep safe the people of this state. Thank you for our leaders, our Governor, our law makers, everyone who has worked tirelessly over the past year to govern

our state, increasingly towards vitality, peace, justice, health and prosperity. And thank you for the ordinary citizens of this state, the heroes all around us, who teach and pave, who bag and shelve, who litigate and heal, who care for children and the elderly. Thank you for all those very special people who we call my fellow Washingtonians. Eternal Source of Goodness, bless us in the year ahead. Bless us each and everyone with your wisdom. Bless us with your strength and courage. Bless us with the ability to act. Bless us with the ability to always keep moving forward, for the ability to be flexible and creative as we move together toward our collective future as one. Bless us with overflowing overflowing loving kindness so we can truly treat our fellow citizens in a manner that we ourselves want to be treated. Bless us with the ability to treat each other well and bless us with the opportunity to show what we can really do when we are all in even after we win the Superbowl. And now it is my privilege to bless you all the people of Washington state, individually and together, with a blessing that's been passed down to me from the time of Moses, Aaron, and Minerva. I bestow you with the priestly blessing. You are welcome to bow your head as a sign of acceptance of this ancient blessing: May God bless you and keep you, may God always shine upon you and be gracious to you, may God's face shine upon you and bless you with the most precious gift, may God bless you and may God bless us with the most precious gift the gift of peace of body, peace of mind, and peace of spirit. Amen

STATE OF THE STATE

Good afternoon. Thank you, Rabbi Kinberg, for the inspirational words you offered to help guide our work. And thank you, Rey Reynolds, for the outstanding and uplifting rendition of our national anthem as well as for your public service as a law enforcement officer. Mr. President, Mr. Speaker, Madam Chief Justice, distinguished justices of the court, honored officials, members of the Washington State Legislature, tribal leaders, local government officials, members of the Consular Corps and my fellow Washingtonians.

This is my first opportunity to deliver a State of the State address, and I want to start off with good news. I'm pleased to report that under the Inslee administration, the Seattle Seahawks are having an amazing year, and on Sunday will play in the NFC championship game. It's possible that's just a coincidence.

As you know, I've been very fortunate to share this journey as Washington's governor with my wife, Trudi. Together, Trudi and I raised our three sons in the beautiful Yakima Valley and are now blessed with three wonderful grandchildren — who I may note are all more popular on my Facebook page than I am. My family helps shape how I see the world and how I see my responsibilities to Washington. When I think about my grandchildren, I know what we do here will affect them many years down the road. Will they be inspired in school? Will they find rewarding jobs? Will they make their home in Washington as the seventh generation of Inslees to find a long, fulfilling life in the greatest state in the nation? In recent days I've been thinking particularly about my dad and brother who became teachers and never let me forget how important our public schools are. So — with a nod to Frank Senior and Frank Junior — I'd like to start today by talking about the state of education in Washington.

When I presented my supplemental budget a few weeks ago, I said this was a "hold steady" year as we get ready for bigger fiscal challenges in 2015. It was notable that this would be the first time in six years that the Legislature wasn't convening to face a major budget shortfall. That seemed to give us some breathing room. But I've had to rethink that approach. Or, to be candid, the Supreme Court has forced us all to look anew at funding our education system this year. The court issued an order last week on the state's efforts to comply with the constitutional requirement that we fully fund basic education. Last year, we made a down payment of

nearly \$1 billion toward meeting that obligation. The court said last week that — unlike previous years — in 2013 we took meaningful steps toward meeting our commitment to basic education and the reforms this Legislature passed in recent years. We all know that wasn't easy, but getting it done speaks to our ability to work together for a higher purpose. But the court also said we aren't moving fast enough. The court said it was troubled by a lack of progress in funding basic costs for schools as well as pay for educators and administrators, whom the justices rightly call the "heart of Washington's education system." The court wrote that it wants to see "immediate, concrete action ... not simply promises." I agree. Promises don't educate our children. Promises don't build our economy and promises don't satisfy our constitutional and moral obligations. We need to put several billion dollars more into funding our kindergarten-through-12th grade education system.

In the coming days I will propose a plan to make an investment of about \$200 million in our schools this session. Most of that will go directly to your local school districts. It will also fund a long-overdue cost-of-living adjustment for our educators this session. Let's not forget that Washington voters spoke loudly in 2000, saying that educators should get this COLA every year. Yet repeatedly that mandate has been shunted aside. We're going to live up to that promise this year. Last year I proposed a \$1.2 billion down payment on our obligation to schools, funded mostly by closing tax breaks that aren't as high a priority as our education needs. We weren't able to do as much of that as I thought we should. The court now says what we did wasn't enough and the need for immediate action could not be more apparent. Again we must weigh tax breaks against the increasing call for action.

I never envisioned my state, a state that educated so many of us here today, as a place that would need a Supreme Court order to tell it to adequately fund our children's education. We need to stop downplaying the significance of this court action. Education is the one paramount duty inscribed in our constitution. The court wrote last week that it doesn't want to be forced to give specific funding directives or hold the Legislature in contempt. The court was clear when it said that "this case remains fully subject to judicial enforcement." We must not let that happen, and by working together we can live up to our responsibility and create a better Washington for generations to come. And we're going to have to do that in a way that doesn't rely on gimmicks, one-time fixes, cuts to services that protect our state's most vulnerable children and families or cuts to higher education. For too long the easy answer in Olympia was to cut those services. I was proud we stopped that last year, and we should not let it happen now. Here's why. Our job is to educate every child in the state of Washington, and it is very difficult to educate a homeless, hungry or sick child.

You can expect that again I will bring forward tax exemptions that I think fall short when weighed against the needs of our schools. And in some areas we need to do more than the court has mandated, such as early childhood education. Our children are our paramount duty at every age, not just from kindergarten to 12th grade. It would be a mistake to fall behind on early learning as we take care of funding K-12. Equal opportunity means every child in Washington starts kindergarten ready to learn, and that's why I'm asking for \$4 million for these programs. And it would be a mistake to fall behind on funding our higher education system. Students who work hard and succeed in school should know there is a slot in our higher education system for them and financial aid will be available to them if they need it. And I'm talking about every bright, promising student who excels in Washington's high schools, including our young, aspiring citizens.

I met a young man from Lincoln High School in Tacoma who said to me, "Governor, people are always telling us how important it is for us to finish high school. But if I can't afford college and I can't qualify for financial aid because of my residency status, what's the point?" Yesterday, for the second time in as many years, the House came together in a truly bipartisan fashion to

overwhelmingly pass the DREAM Act. I now call on the Senate to pass this bill. You send this bill to my desk and we'll send thousands of our students to college.

We've seen real and meaningful results when this Legislature decides to help more students succeed. My budget invests more than \$11 million in the College Bound Scholarship program, a proven strategy to increase graduation rates in our state. But it's not enough to just graduate students. They have to graduate with a meaningful diploma that fully prepares them for life in the 21st century.

This Legislature already recognizes that Washington needs more STEM graduates — science, technology, engineering and math. Last year, you passed my bill creating a STEM Education Innovation Alliance, and I've appointed innovative leaders from education, business, labor and the nonprofit sector to serve on it. Now it's time to fund the alliance so we can align our education system with our goal for a Working Washington for everyone. I want to thank two outstanding ambassadors for STEM education in our state who have joined us today. One is Jeff Charbonneau, our 2013 National Teacher of the Year. He brought college-credit STEM courses to Zillah High School and has inspired students to challenge themselves and succeed in those courses. The other is Ifrah Abshir, a student at Rainier Beach High School who told me how a successful mentoring program helped her fall in love with computer science. Thank you, Jeff and Ifrah, for helping to spread the word about the great things that STEM education can do for Washington's students.

If education is the heart of our economy, then transportation is the backbone. That's why we need a transportation investment package. If we do not act, our state will face a 52 percent decrease in the maintenance budget for bridges and roads in the next two years. If we do not act, 71 additional bridges will become structurally deficient. Perhaps no one knows the importance of safety better than Mount Vernon Mayor Jill Boudreau and her colleagues in Skagit County who lost their lifeline to the rest of the state when the Skagit River bridge collapsed last May. We learned many things when that bridge fell. We learned about community resilience in the face of adversity. We learned about creativity in the midst of crisis. I couldn't be more pleased with the creative problem solving by our Secretary of Transportation, Lynn Peterson, and her team at the Department of Transportation. This was the first project my administration had tackled from start to finish and, to the astonishment of many experts, we got the temporary bridge up in 27 days and the permanent bridge in place 66 days later. This is the new direction of our Washington State Department of Transportation. The team that got that bridge up is changing the way the department works. They're fixing problems, putting important reforms in place and being accountable for the essential work they do. There are legacy problems the team at DOT still wrestles with, and I understand some of you are frustrated with that. You know what? So am I. But we can't let issues on megaprojects stop us from moving forward. The 520 Bridge has to be finished. We don't gain taxpayers' trust by building a bridge that stops before it gets to Interstate 5.

That doesn't make any sense. Transportation is much too important to let that happen. And it's not just important along the I-5 corridor. Our wheat farmers depend on the Palouse River and Coulee City Railroad to help feed the world, and yet several of its trestles are more than a century old and in disrepair. Train speed is severely limited in many areas. Traffic congestion is a problem on both sides of the Cascades. Just ask Susan Meyer, chief executive officer of the Spokane Transit Authority. Susan is working to develop a new central city transit line that will help alleviate traffic congestion in her city. Fundamentally, this is about safety, jobs, traffic relief and accountability.

You know, I've been pushing the Legislature to do something about this since my first day in office. The House passed a bill last year, and in the interim, the Senate hit the road to hear from the people about how they view our state's transportation system.

I then convened 12 negotiating sessions where you all made substantial progress on revenue and reform. But last month it became clear that process had run its course, and we agreed the next step was to continue the dialogue here when you convened for the 2014 legislative session.

The next logical step is for the Senate to produce a package of transportation improvements that has 25 votes. If this happens, I'm confident we can find agreement before this session ends. The goal cannot be for everyone to get everything they want. Instead, we must get agreement on what our state needs.

When I spoke to you one year ago, I said that that our top priority today, tomorrow and every day would be jobs. We've made progress on the Working Washington Agenda. We have secured thousands of aerospace jobs with the commitment from The Boeing Company to build its next generation jetliner here, in Washington state, by the best workers in the world.

This new airplane holds tremendous promise for us. Building it here means Boeing will continue to invest hundreds of millions of dollars to expand and improve its facilities and employ tens of thousands of people in our state for decades to come. Building the 777X's carbon fiber wing here really is a big deal. We have lost too much aerospace work to other states and other countries. Today the wing for the 787 comes from Japan. Now we have reversed that trend of outsourcing. The legislation you passed in November also has unprecedented protections for workers who, for the first time, can be sure Boeing will not open a second line in South Carolina or someplace else. If the 777X work moves out of state, the tax incentives go away. The economic activity driven by these tax incentives will also return more than double that amount to the state — money that should be invested to help all Washingtonians. We wished that Boeing would have chosen Washington based just on our state's clear advantages and stellar record in aerospace manufacturing. But there were a couple dozen other states that were more than happy to take those jobs. Those states lined up to give away land, training and anything else they could to attract these new jobs. We were able to secure those jobs for Washington. But they came at a cost. The Machinists took a difficult vote, a vote that demands our respect because their work will benefit everyone in Washington state.

We should not forget that in both the public and private sector, Washington's outstanding workforce is our state's greatest asset. That includes our hard-working state workforce, whose members I want to thank personally. During this first year in office, I've made unannounced visits to many state agencies and seen the work state employees do every single day for the people of Washington. What I've seen is that we are incredibly fortunate to have a dedicated and talented workforce made up of people who take pride in their jobs. I'm proud of the way many have embraced the Lean philosophy of efficiency and effectiveness in state government, moving us toward the Results Washington goals I've set. They are big goals, but I know our workforce is up to the challenge.

The state of our state is looking better every day. Our aerospace industry is secured for decades. Our life sciences and global health industries are leading advances that improve the health and quality of life of people around the world. Our clean energy sector is growing across the state. And Washington is well-positioned for the future as the only state with a trade surplus with China. Our state pioneered commercial air travel and advanced cancer treatments, computers on every desktop and the purchase of anything online with a single click. Our farmers lead the way in pioneering sustainable agriculture practices while feeding the world. Those innovations have made our state, and our nation, more efficient, more productive and more prosperous than ever. But still, too many Washingtonians struggle. There are thousands of working moms and dads with full-time jobs — sometimes two or three jobs — who some days cannot afford to put adequate food on the table. That's why today I'm calling for a statewide increase in the minimum wage. In every community there are people who

don't share in our state's prosperity. And we need to do something about that. I've lived on the both sides of the Cascades. I know that we can't measure the success of our economy by how things are going in the shadow of the Space Needle. Our rural areas, for example, still lag in this recovery. Look: Education is fundamental to reducing inequality. But we know that education alone won't lift everyone out of poverty. There are tens of thousands of jobs that people depend on that don't provide a living wage in our state. Every job offers dignity, but not every job offers a living wage. I don't have the exact number today for what our minimum wage should be. I want to work with my colleagues in the House and Senate from both parties and hear from people who depend on those jobs. It won't be a number that remedies 50 years of income inequality. But I believe that an increase in the range of \$1.50 to \$2.50 an hour is a step toward closing the widening economic gap. There is ample evidence that a raise in that range does not kill jobs. An increase in minimum wage means more money being spent in our economy. As I look out at this chamber today, I recognize the political realities of the split control of Olympia. But we must spend time and energy — and yes, political capital — helping make sure everyone in Washington is paid a fair wage. Second, in building a Working Washington that works for everyone, we need to help our small businesses. I will introduce legislation that says if your small business earns less than \$50,000 in annual revenues, you will pay no business and occupation tax. Zero. This reform will help tens of thousands of businesses across Washington, and I'm asking you to join me in taking this step to unleash the creativity of small businesses in every corner of this state. Besides, you never know which of these businesses in a kitchen or a garage will grow up to be the next Microsoft or Amazon. You know, last month Bloomberg News named Washington the most innovative state in the entire nation. But I believe advances in economic justice are equally as important as advances in science and technology.

It will come as no surprise to anyone that I also believe we must advance when it comes to addressing climate change. Over the course of last year, I had the privilege to work directly with your appointed representatives on the Climate Legislative and Executive Workgroup. We were charged by you to recommend specific actions to ensure our state meets its statutory commitments to reduce carbon pollution. The key word here is actions. The independent review conducted for the climate workgroup concluded that while we have made progress, our statutory limits on carbon pollution will not be met without additional actions. By the end of next week, we will finalize the report of the climate workgroup and submit our best thoughts on next steps. I am committed to a set of actions to secure the additional carbon pollution reductions by the required dates. Rest assured, we will move forward. Going backward is not an option. Inaction is not an option. Whether you care about our environment or our economy, or hopefully both, tackling climate change makes sense. If we stop fighting over whether to act and instead work together on how to act, we can innovate our way to a better future. That's what we need to do now. I look forward to working with you on the policies that are best for Washington's unique environment and economy in the months ahead.

I want to take a moment to mention a great bipartisan success in the state of Washington, and that is the implementation of health care reform. It's one of the best things we've ever done to address economic inequality in our state. Isn't it great that our health exchange marketplace, Washington Healthplanfinder, was touted by The Washington Post as an example of how to do health care reform the right way? As of today, more than 250,000 Washingtonians have found new and affordable health coverage through the Washington Healthplanfinder. That's remarkable. And we should be proud of it. And we expect that number to keep growing as many more who lack health insurance today sign up for affordable care. Now we need to look forward. I am advancing three health initiatives this year. First is ensuring that every single

child has the opportunity to grow up healthy. Research shows that, for the first time in our history, this generation is not expected to live as long as the previous generation. This should be unacceptable to us. We need to make the next generation the healthiest generation in the history of our state. Let's improve opportunities for children to be more active and have healthier food options. And let's take a page from President Kennedy's Council on Physical Fitness and establish a Governor's Council for the Healthiest Next Generation. Second, I ask this Legislature to work with me on better health care purchasing for our state. The costs we pay are rapidly becoming unaffordable for families, small businesses and taxpayers. We should be paying for outcomes, not just office visits. To do that, we need better and more accessible information. You wouldn't buy a car without knowing its price and quality, but that's how we purchase health care today. A recent study showed a difference of more than 500 percent in amounts paid for common medical procedures throughout the state. That's outrageous. We need to make that information accessible on the web so every consumer can compare costs and quality before deciding where to spend health care dollars. And third, I ask this Legislature to work with me on integrating care for people who are most in need so our mental health services, chemical dependency care and primary medical care all work better for patients and better for society. Better health care for the whole person leads to less homelessness, more people working and taxpayer savings.

I'd like to end with a story that I've thought a lot about through my first year in office. There's a sign in my office inspired by group of students whose elementary school burned down in Vancouver last year. That's a hard thing for those kids and those teachers. But the Crestline Elementary community rallied together to help each other get through this challenge. One student, fourth-grader Payton Rush, told me he and his mother made a sign that became that community's rallying cry. It says: We can do hard things. There's no reason that we shouldn't have the same attitude about the work ahead of us. It's why I'm optimistic about the future. It took us three sessions last year to agree on putting nearly \$1 billion into K-12 education. But we did it. Getting health care coverage for more Washingtonians wasn't easy. But we did it. Rebuilding our economy after the greatest economic downturn since the Great Depression isn't easy. But we are doing it. So yes, we have done some hard things. And we can do more. We can make progress on addressing income inequality. We can cut the costs and improve the quality of health care. We can do a better job funding our schools and meeting our moral and constitutional

obligations to our children. We can take meaningful action to address the threat of climate change. And we can get a transportation package done. President Lyndon B. Johnson once said, "There are no problems we cannot solve together, and very few that we can solve by ourselves." I know Washingtonians, and I know what we are capable of doing when we work together. That's why I won't give up. And neither should any of you. We have 59 days to do hard things this session. Let's get to work. Thank you!

The President thanked the Governor for his remarks and asked the special committee to escort Governor Inslee from the House Chamber.

The President asked the special committee to escort the State elected officials from the House Chamber.

The President asked the special committee to escort the Supreme Court Justices from the House Chamber.

On motion of Representative Sullivan, the Joint Session was dissolved. The Speaker (Representative Moeller presiding) assumed the chair.

The Sergeant at Arms of the House and the Sergeant at Arms of the Senate escorted President of the Senate Owen, President Pro Tempore Sheldon, Senator Roach, Senator Nelson and members of the Washington State Senate from the House Chamber.

There being no objection, the House advanced to the eleventh order of business.

There being no objection, the House adjourned until 10:00 a.m., January 15, 2014, the 3rd Day of the Regular Session.

FRANK CHOPP, Speaker

BARBARA BAKER, Chief Clerk

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